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NEW YORK SUN PLEASE COPY. The New York Sun, in commenting Thursday on an editorial in THE TIMES upon the situation in New York, neglected to call attention to the fact that it had but part of THE TIMES' editorial

This is the part it omitted:

New York contest, and the only reapresent campaign in New York has nothing of its ablest and most upright representative who would abuse our liberty; and who supports the McKinley

and with other lovers of parity in the country, are thankful that 1888 demonstrated the fact that New York city can

Grover Cleveland as the strongest man teday in the Democratic party, and hopes othing may happen to prevent united Democracy from nominating Mr.

vital is proved by the fact that the issue is me. By the use of money furnished Cleveland, though receiving a vast popular majority, was defeated in the electoral colt'it is somewhat remarkable that, though defeated, he is stronger now than having borrowed his mantle, seek to under-

If Grover Cleveland insisted upon the politician, the result has demonlitic than the majority of those leaders who of the chairman of the Ways and Mean oppose him. It is more politic to suffer Committee as a candidate for the position temporary defeat in attaining final victory now held by Harrison, and as a great and than to find ultimate defeat in temporary influential party leader.

THE TIMES again expresses the sincere hope that Tammany may succeed in this not, as it with its colleague, the Sun, has done in the past, lay itself open to the sus-

GLANCE AT THE FUTURE.

Steel Institute, who have recently been on most richly endowed with mineral rein Virginia than with what they observed his reputation for political consistency. in all the other States of the South taken together. The opinion of these gentlemen is entitled to the highest consideration, for they are the leading representatives of the iron industries of the world, and are recognized universally as the weightiest authori ties in this line to be found on the globe.

Their views are in general accord with the conclusions of Edward Atkinson, the late Commodore Maury, and the late Professor William B. Rogers, who, at different times and entirely independently of each other, pronounced the southwestern section of Virginia to be the most wonderful storehouse of iron ores that exists in the Western

hemisphere, if not in the world. That not one hundredth part of the natuural wealth of Virginia has as yet been de veloped is a fact that is palpable to any one who makes a careful examination of the resources of the State, not only in the Southwest, but also in every other division of the Commonwealth. In spite of the progress which is now being made in the shadow of the Blue Ridge and the Alleghanies from Harper's Ferry to Bristol, it is doubtful whether a quarter of a century will not elapse before it can be said that the resourses even of that extensive region of country are being fully utilized, so vast, so inexhaustible are these resources, not

so inexhaustible are these resources, not only in a mineral, but also in an agricultural form.

rise from his grave and listen to the words of the grand old man which we have quoted? He would most probably declare peated in a large portion of Virginia, only that there is the amplest prospect that Virginia will tak even a higher position in the purely industrial affairs of the Union than which that great State has held for many years. Her mineral wealth is on a

predicts the early return of the Liberals to predict the early return of the Liberals to predicts the early return of the Liberals to predicts the early ret

All these advantages are uniting to fix the attention of the people of the United States. So far the diversion in our direction capital of the North has been in a me than the diversion of populaulation will follow capital in a that will each year grow wider, ulier, stronger. In a few years, comparaaking, there will be witness nia what has never been observed to me extent before in the United States namely, an enormous immigration of a na-tive American population.

drawn from abroad. The immigration that will flow into Virginia will be composed of

THE EIGHTH DISTRICT. From all the reliable reports that are rerays excellent, have been rapidly improv as it became clearer that his oppon

Hume to abandon him and to go over to Lee. and aid his friend, George D. Wise.

do so. Hume, as so-called Independent,

ocrats of the Eighth district are becomin than it has been. This is a cause ocuments' that are calculated to accelerate the tide of popular good will that ha been running in favor of Lee.

equested to deliver a number of speech political welfare.

now being earnestly discussed in every part retary by his own personal representations of this country, in every city, town, hamlet, Mr. McKinley induced the President to make an appeal to Mr. Blaine from th in the very same New York city, Grover leaders. For some time the Secretary was reatles, but finally yielded, although wit

ever, and stronger than any of those who, Mr. McKinley in the contest now in pregress was entirely unaffected. In the first tariff issue as a patriot, throwing aside the Presidential nomination, then in gen-personal ambition for his country's good, eral influence in the party. His triumph in a he showed himself a great man. If he did district which has, under ordinary circumstances, a large Democratic majority strated that he is more farsighted and po- would immensely enhance the prominene

In the second place, Mr. Blaine is not dis posed to aid McKinley, because his assistance is chiefly sought in order to multiply present fight, and also that in 1892 it may the effect of his famous criticisms of the McKinley bill. Those well-known sen tences, in which he stated that this bill picion of knifing, for personal or mercenary would not open a single new market for reasons, the Democratic candidate for the another bushel of wheat or barrel of pork. have been posted where all men can read in every part of the district. Mr. Blaine i The members of the British Iron and introduced in this bill on his suggestion has removed the point of his celebrated objeca tour of those Southern regions which are tion. The Secretary will find himself in difficult situation, which will require all sources, express themselves as being more his ingenuity and shrewdness to escape profoundly impressed with what they saw from without inflicting some demage upon

ENGLISH DEMOCRACY.

No one thing illustrates more clearly the normous strides which Democracy has taken in England in the course of the last quarter of a century than the rapid advance n the liberal views which Mr. Gladstone has so long entertained. What could be more radical, for instance, than his utterances in the great speech which he delivered a few days ago at West Calder? On that occasion he openly asserted that "the judgment of great questions by the masses was more enlightened than that of the educations are considered to the constant of the calculations of the calculations are considered to the calculations of the calculations are considered to the calculations of the calculations are calculated to the calculated was more enlightened than that of the edu-Not even Jefferson or Lincoln, in their dif-

has ever seen, ever gave expression to a sentiment more essentially and profoundly democratic in the broadest sense of that term than this. Indeed, it is the very keeferent ways, among the firmest believers in note of sound republicanism, only it goes somewhat further than a large and influential section of public opinion in the United

ential section of public opinion in the United States will consider accurate.

When, under the administration of the late Earl of Derby, the suffrage was extended, be declared that it was "a leap in the late of tended, be declared that it was " a leap in the dark." What would he say if he could that either Gladstone had become a senile driveller, or the last prop of the throne was

being undermined. The latter surmise would no doubt be the most correct. Gladstone has not watched the signs of the times in vain. When he predicts the early return of the Liberals to s greater, her crops are more varied and he foreshadows the triumph of Democratic

Let the opinion which he so calmly enun ciated at West Calder-namely, that the workingmen, in other words, the masses were better judges of great questions than the classes, become general in Great Britain, and it will not be loag before a republican form of government will be established by the pastor. Sunday school dean form of government will be established by the pastor. Sunday school dean form of government will be established by the pastor. Sunday school dean form of government will be established by the pastor. Sunday school dean form of government will be established by the pastor. lican form of government will be estab-

lished in place of the mqnarchial. MR. VENABLE'S REPARTEE. Mr. Venable, our late representative in Congress, in a recent colloquy "got even"

Mr. Walker was asked who constitute a population that will, in the beginning, be the Democratic party in Massachusetts, an able, "the fellows who think and the fellows who suffer."

ocratic candiate, is most gratifying to all Moltke on the occasion of the latter's fet three founders of German unity, one of the

in the House just before it adjourned. His district will return him again triumphantly

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e-t-LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, corner of Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets,— reaching by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Frost, b. 0, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 215 a.m. Wednesday night prayer meeting

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